but is not now.
"When I was speaking to that man a few weeks ago about some money that I found out—a sum that about totals \$30,00—had been subscribed but never accounted for, I said: 'I have got Jim Stewart three times.' He said: 'Be careful, because I got one of those and there were two or three perfectly honorable men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around the men around at the time, including the men around the men aro ing the leader of one of the greatest that Jim would come across pretty hand somely, and Jim handed the money to

"Rue what about the \$5.000 to cash, an the other \$5,000 in cash of Mr. Stewart's? Did one bundle of it go to Norman E. Mac. Did the other bundle of it go to J. Sergeant Cram? Mr. Mack would not p anything over night. Mr. Cram ha a finer conscience, perhaps, and he might keep it in his safe over night, but what did they do with the money?

"They convicted Sulser of the hein one crime of putting in a false certifi-cate in the Secretary of State's office. But Bagman McLean of Newburgh puts in a fake certificate there, stating that they received in all \$188,000. Why collector was Everett Powler of Kings. ton, and he west all around there and

OUT WHY.

a nice suite in the Mariborough-Hienat Deimonico's in Manhattan, and a through. town house, a nice room on the Oakland There would be a little hope if golf links, and a nice room on the Shin-Good Ground. where he has a paintial

"And they may be able to find out when you put in the fearless Mitchel, might be a slight chance." to back Murphy up against the wall. TURN FOR WORSE UPBET DOCand when you do that-and I believe you can do it-you remember old Bill Tweed? Well, in future histories old Hill Tweed will be called the lesser Tweed, in contradistinction to the Tweed of our own day who, under another yesterday, but his plans were upset by name, is runing for the Mayoralty.

Pame, in every department. In the believes that there is hope of saving Department of Elections there are excratic circles up the State. GIVES GLYNN A CHANCE TO

PROVE A NEW TILDEN. "It gives Gov. Glynn the chance to be a new Tilden in the Demogratic party. No man ever went into office with a greater opportunity than Glynn has, and he will lose unless he goes right down to the bottom. And I want to advise him weak to do more than lie in silence.

when it had to clean nouse, and no party was ever weakened by driving out the crooks. Tilden wasn't weakened when he went in and purified Tammany Hall. He wasn't weakened when he attacked the canal ring, and Gov. Giynn has a more stupendous job before him than Tilden had. But he has a left

his nomination to the time of last had refused to respond to the trarer he did not got this money from this police inspects, won't it improve his chances before this community of he denies it, and when he does deny it won't it improve his chances to tail you hencetly where he got the mency he pull for that nomination?

TWO OLD FRIENDS FALL OUT OVER TOMBSTONES

Geldenkraus Says Sulser Called Murphy "Chief" in Letter. Tammany leader Goldenkrans of the

Tenth Assembly District was display-ing, in Termmany Hell yesterday, part letter which he said William Sulser had written to him on July 26, 1912, in which Goldenkrans contends Sulper re-

quite satisfactory to the Chief when I their business and social life. Jut they speke to alm about IL"

## Owner of College Point Grove

Victim of Heart Pallure. dropped dead suddenly to-day of heart William Chobot, when he was stricken.

When Dr. A. S. Ambler arrived a few minutes afterward he said Witsel had

Zeiger promptly eracted a high fence rison appointed ten police women for probably died instantly.

Mr. Witsel was well known to practically every politician in Brooklyn. He was born in Pulda, Germany, on March 1, 1885, and came to America in 1860, settling in College Point,

His widow, Mrs. Mary Kolb Witzel who surives him, to now eighty years house so that his trucks can pass in old. She and her husband celebrated and out and use his front parlor for an golden wedding anniversary in Two children, Emil and Theodore,

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 A. M. in St. Fidelas Church, which no did much to benefit.

Granddaughter of Longfellow Weds CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.-Miss Amelia C. Thorp, a granddaughter of the poet, Longfellow, was married to-day to Robert W. Knowles of New Bedford. Miss Thorp, who is the first of bound train in order to avoid one east-the four granddaughters of Longfellow bound. to have a church wedding, is the daugh-ter of Joseph G. Thorp, a golf player of some prominence during the early lessery of the game in this country.

## LEVY NEAR DEATH AFTER HARD FIGHT AGAINST POISON

ALL THE PROJECT OF PROJECT CONTRACTOR AND ALL PROSESSES

Mistake Suddenly Takes Turn for Worse.

AMILY EXPECTS END

No Hope Now for Clothier Who Made Courageous Battle for Life.

Isaac Levy, the retired clothing manuthey got more than that from the facturer who took bichloride of mercury road contractors of the State, and the in mistake for aspirin tablets last Moncollected the money and handed it early to-day. After a had night he was over to Forman E. Elack." GLYNN AND WHITMAN CAN FIND which the nurses at the Sunshine Santtarium in Cropsey avenue, Bath Beach, "Now, District-Attorney Whitman, on said there was little hope of his recorthe one hand, and Gov. Glynn, on the ering. His collapse was a shock to the other, ought to get at these campaign nurses and to Dr. Jacob Sarnoff, of No contributions, and if they do they will nurses and to Dr. Jacob Sarnoff, of No 1815 Eighty-fifth street, his physician find, perhaps, why Mr. Murphy can have for they had begun to have a sligh helm at Atlantic City and a nice suite hope that the old man might pu

could get his kidneys working properly," necock golf links, and another house in Dr. Sarnoff had said. "We are giving him the stiffest kind of sweats in hope of effecting this, and each time, of why Murphy can gamble so heavily in course, a little of the poison leaves his Wall street. And they may be able, system. If we could get it out there

TOR'S PLANS. more heroic treatment to-day, encouraged by Mr. Levy's show of strength "The condition of the State is the the old man in the night. He no longer

convicted of stuffing ballot-boxes. One second avenue, his wife and his eleven of the most important men in the de- children are awaiting the end. For sevpartment runs a gambling house up in the days now they have realized that Ithaca. This is only a little bit of the crime that is going on in Demothem up. Some one of them was with arranged to keep a watch in his room until the end.

right now, that he need not be afraid of disrupting the Democratic party.

"The Republican party cleaned house, and no when it had to clean house, and no VICTIM IN SEVERI PAIN ALL weak to do more than lie in slience. it by scarcely more

NIGHT.

According to the nurses and doctors Mr. Levy's organs are being eaten away slowly and one by one must cease to Giynn has a more stupendous job before perform their functions. Then doubt mim than Tilden had. But he has a lot will come. The process had been unof it uncovered, and a good many of the usually slow until last night. The vicmen who have been blackmailed are tim had suffered little pain, but last give up. I shall go to Mexico City in ready to come forward and testify under night he suffered severe abdominal time for Sunday's balleting. ath."

"What is McCall afraid of?" agked morning that ice compresses were split up that no man can foretell the result, but I shall do my best." de by him at the time of last had refused to respond to the tre-

Chickens Roosted on Them and Now a Fence Parts Former Pals.

Edward Zeiger, Coroner of Hudson County, New Jersey, and his neighbor, ferred to Charles F. Murphy as "the George R. Kidder, who lives next door Chief." The letter referred to bullet's to him at No. 32 Ocean avenue, Jersey Chief." The letter referred to Suiser's to him at No. 32 Ocean avenue, Jersey renomination for Congressman, and City, a dealer in tombatones, have been good friends for twenty years. Zeiger "I hope to see you the next time I until a week ago was an undertaker, ome over. This (the renomination) was and the two found much in common is are not friends any more.

Zeiger sold his undertaking business JOSEPH WITZEL DROPS DEAD. recently to John Fennessy, but continued to live in the house. Fennessy that Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton house. increased the number of backs and hearses of the business until Zieger's The Mayor declined to discuss the mat-Joseph Witzel, whose picule grove on Point View Island, college Point, is known to many thousands of persons.

Chickens were crowded off the Zeiger ter. premises and took to roosting on the More premises and took to roosting on the Zeiger to knick-Kidder asked Zeiger to keep his chick-ens at home. Zeiger said that Kidder She is familiar with police work, is failure. He was seated in a rear room was unreasonable. Kidder said that un-of his town hotel at Second avenue and less Zeiger found a way to keep his Board of the City Civil Service Com-Tenth street, College Point, talking to chickens within bounds he would buy mission, and lectures in the police

which kept the chickens in but at the same time shut off the driveway which Kidder had used in taking marble slabs from the back yard to the street.

The tombstone man has had to cut a deep alice out of the first floor of his

No. Mr. Zeiger and Mr. Kidder are to longer friends

Watchman Killed by Train. John Hetherington, a watchman in the Van Ness yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was Office. found dead on the tracks at daylight

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apparently stepped in front of a west-

WHO TESTIFIES TO HER WILSON LEADS AT



## **MEXICAN ELECTION** NOT EXPECTED TO WEAKEN HUERTA

(Continued from First Page.)

rested to-day at Saltillo on account of his alleged connection with a recently Pederal Government.

Despite Huerta's denials that he is a will be void and not counted, his name appears as Presidential candidate on

Despatches from Junes, Guadalajara and other towns to-day told of the receipt of the ballots bearing Huerta's nane, and in Juares it was asserted that all of the federal troops had been ommanded to vote for the Dictator. Other tickets in the field are. Naional Democratic, Felix Dias and Jose ula Requina; Clerical Party, Frederico Gamboa and Eugenio Rascon; Liberal Party, Manuel Calero and Jesus Flores Magon; Liberal Republican Party, Dayid de la Fuente and Andrea Molina

DIAZ SAYS HE WILL REMAIN IN FIGHT TO LAST. VERA CRUZ, Oct. 25.-Gen. Felix

Dies to-day was still here, alternating his time between the German Hotel and the American Consulate, which are adjoining and connected by a door. It swarthmore College, a few miles out was not known when Dias would go to Mexico City. He was in receipt of nual Founders' Day exercises. urgent requests from his adherents in soon as possible, and the warrior said GARY, THREATENED, he would go, but if he and his followers had definite plans they kept them carefully guarded.

"I can say, no more at this time than I have said," Dias said. "I am a candidate for eletion to the Presidency tomorrow. My friends insisted on my running, and I shall not withdraw or Gen. Diaz to-day received a request

from the Mexican Government to proceed to the Federal capital. Col. Manuel Vidaurranaga, Secretary to the Mexican Minister of War, and Gen. Aurellano Hianquet arrived here on a special train with the invitation, which was practically an order for Dias to accompany them to Mexico City. Dias did not decide immediately to compiy

## **WOMAN POLICE CHIEF NEXT FOR CHICAGO**

Mayor Harrison Said to Favor Appointment of Mrs. Gertrude H. Britten, Rich Social Worker.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25,-- A woman for thief of Police of this city is being seriously considered by Mayor Harrison, secording to a story in the Evening Pos to-day. The Mayor has not made known his choice for successor to Chief Molarge in the Mayor's canvass of the floid

Mrs. Britton is a woman of independent means who has for years

along the Kidder side of the house special service, including consorthip of dancing in public bails

Gerard Rents Palace for Embassy. BERLIN, Oct. 3.-The new American Jacobs objected to this and proposed to Ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, to-day rented for the embassy and out and use his front parior for an known as the Von Schwabach Palace and formerly owned by a banker of that name. The Ambassador is to pay a to have knocked down when he escaped yearly rental of \$10,000 instead of the from the asylum, was discharged to-day by stepping inside the vault on the prevent of \$10,000 instead of the from the asylum, was discharged to-day by Justice Morschauser. He was held on ball on a warrant charging conspirsion distance of the Imperial Chancel. acy. The Dutches County Grand Jury short distance of the Imperial Chancel. acy. The Dutches County Grand Jury acy to the Imperial Chancel. Show as the void death unless he produced \$10,000 ceeded well.

"In five seconds," outwitted the bandits by stepping inside the vault on the prevent that he was going after the money, and then locking the heavy steel doors behind him. Posses from Addison and Wheaton are pursuing the bandits, who first time when she described the death which they had secretly adopted in 1900. The boy had been left toward Chicago. bassy is finely situated, within a very on ball on a warrant charging conspir-short distance of the Imperial Chancel-ior's palace and the German Poreign failed to indict him. lor's palace and the German Foreign

to-day by George Besal, conductor of itstied Himself With Carbolic Acid. to-day by George Besal, conductor of a freight train. The watchman had apparently stepped in front of a westhome, No. 175 Third avenue, to-day by rived here to-day, when he and George drinking carbolic acid. He was found, business dead, by his wife. Dr. Gardner, businder to Japan, were the guests of a who came with an ambulance from He-

## LINER LA FRANCE **NEW DEDICATION** FIGHTS HER WAY IN OF CONGRESS HALL TREMENDOUS GALE

Washington Made Address in Historic Building.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3. -President bowed to the cheering throngs that rowded historic old Chestmut street. The occasion, rich in suggestion of the first days of the republic, was the rededication of the restored Congress Hall, where the first laws of the country were born. During the ceremonies the President sat in the same chair that John Hancock used when he was Speak er of the House. At his side eat the present Speaker, Champ Clark, and at his right was M. De Jusserand, the French Ambassador, Grouped about him were Governors, Senators and Representatives from the thirteen original States and Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Secretary of Labor Wil-

The President's party, following luncheon, was escorted to Congress Hall by the First City Troop. The same company whose predecessors rode with Washington when he went to take the oath of office. In the wake of the City Troop came companies of coast artilier; and sailors and marines.

Just previous to his journey to the discovered plot in that city against the hall the President stood in a drissling rain and from a balcony reviewed the soldiery as they passed by-arms at candidate for President and that votes salute. At the hall President Wilson ast for him in to-morrow's election and Speaker Clark delivered short orations.

Congress Hall, where Congress the official ballots sent out, with Gen. from 1780 to 1900, has been restored to Blanquet, Minister of War, for Vice- simost its original appearance after almost its original appearance after cears of patient efforts on the part o architects, who searched all existing ecords to make the building look as it did when Washington delivered his arewell address within its walls.

President Wilson was given a cor dial reception by a great crowd when dial reception by a great crowd when to Japan. He is returning from a trip of these resolutions was sent to i resi-the arrived here. The railroad station to the exposition at Ghent, Beigium, dent Mann he declared they had been was packed to its capacity and the streets about it were dense with people. He was welcomed by a re-iantic, and he agreed with the captain ception committee headed by Mayor that the voyage of La France was the Blankenburg, and after luncheon at a worst he had ever encountered. hotel was driven through crowded streets to Congress Hall in Independence Square. The President and Speaker Champ! Clark were the prin-

Wanamaker presided. After the exercises President Wil son's plans called for a visit to Swarthmore College, a few miles out

# CALLS IN DETECTIVES Mourners Pass Through Solid

Messages and Telephone Calls Worry Steel Magnate on Visit to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. - Threatening he assistance of private detectives and to isolate his rooms from outside have been stopping here during the the employees and in that time 5,000 sessions of the American Iron and passed through the doors. to have been received this morning.

said to one of the steel company presidents. "This seems to be only the vaporing of an indigent man."

Mrs. Gary denied having received any written communications, according to the report, but the telephone beil in the Gary apartments is said to have been ringing nost constantly since their arrival until Mr. Gary ordered it cut off and no communication allowed with his room

### **GOVERNOR GETS COPY** OF THAW INDICTMENT AUTO BANDITS SHOOT

New Hampshire Executive Asked to Decide Extradition Case at Once.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 35 .- Bernard Jacobs, one of William T. Jerome's assistants in the Thaw extradition fight. Thaw in New York county.

Gov. Felker told Jacobs that the Thaw attorneys had asked for further delay. go to Concord late to-day to consult with the Thaw attorneys, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 25.-

Howard Barnum, the Matteawan gate-

Japanese Entertain Americans.

## LOW CHURCHMEN LOSE LAST DITCH FIGHT TO PRESERVE P. E. TITLE

Stands on Balcony from Which Wind From All Points of Compass Carries Waves Over Deck.

The French liner La France arrived this morning from Havre. The versel Rishops, in one act of non-concurrence, was delayed nine hours at the start, a spot from which Washington delivered cable having become twisted about her ats second inaugural address, and propeller. On the following day, which "change of name" that had been made was last Sunday, she ran into a gale by the "three-fourths majority" resoluthat developed into a cyclone.

The heavy blow set in from southsoutheast and veered around to westing down flat again in the valleys of til yesterday. green water.

The wind came from all points of the compass and the waves washed the ican line was passed during the day, their original decision. and the passengers of La France had a This kills the one great victory made chance to see themselves as others saw by the Low Church party during this

The Philadelphia would be lost to had ever experienced on the Atlantic, officer of the House of Deputies. but the ship came into port unscathed. abroad, made many trips across the At- action.

## Mpeaker Champs Chark were the prin-cipal speakers at the exercises. John 5,000 OF HIS WORKMEN SEE BUSCH BEFORE HE IS BORNE TO GRAVE

Wall of Flowers at Home of St. Louis Brewer.

hotel apartments here of Elbert H. the head, led by 500 secretaries and came as the Admiral's housekeeper, Gary, Chairman of the United States officials of the brewing company, this for which I received \$20 per week," the Steel Corporation, to-day caused the forenoon passed through the Busch prisoner continued. "The Admiral later home here and viewed for the last time the features of their old employer.
For two hours the house was open to posed it in Washington. communication. Judge and Mrs. Gary For two hours the house was open to

Steel Institute. The most recent of the home was closed at noon, but the threatening communications is said at 1.15 was opened again to allow members of the Grand Army of the Republic "I have taken the ordinary precau-tions," Mr. Gary is quoted as having ered comin a mag in memory of the services of Mr. Busch in the Union army during the civil war. The private services were ! '! in the

home early this afternoon, after which the body was taken to "ilefontaine Cemetery over a long route through the park and residence section of the city. Floral tributes by the wagon load continued to arrive at the Busch home all morning and great floral designs too nu-

Shows Fight, Then Escape-They Get \$1,000.

his home here, a certified copy of the car attempted to hold up the State Bank indictment found against Harry K. in Addison, Ill., a small suburb of Chiin Addison, Ill., a small suburb of Chi- paying the debts. Had the Admira caso, in a daylight robbery to-day and lived another year, we would have been in a fight mortal wounded E. Rotter-free and clear, with money in the man, assistant chier. The robbers bank."

> Edward Fisher, who was threatened temperance and she thought she suc-with death unless he produced \$15,000 ceeded well. fled toward Chicago.

Silverstein Still in the Race. didate for the Assembly in the Sixth to the cottage the baby was ill and died Assembly District in which William a few hours later.

Keeps Majority Vote on Prayer Book in Force

In the closing hours of the General

tion of Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity Church of New York. This resolution had called for a threesouthwest. With her nose buried fourths majority before any change in

In the sea La France plunged and the Prayer Book could pass, instead of reared through the night, with the wind the bare majority, as is the present roaring above her amid the crash of rule. Owing to a mistake of the Very thunder and display of lightning. The Rev. Carroll M. Davis, Dean of Trinity thunder and display of lightning. The Cathedral, St. Louis and Assistant Secstorm grew worse through the night retary of the House of Deputies, this and all day Monday the ship rode big resolution having passed the House of seas, being carried high up in the air Deputies the fourth day of the session. on the crests of huge combers and com- did not get to the House of Bishops un-

The bishops non-concurred, giving as reason insufficient time for consideration. As it was an important matter, the House of Deputies asked for a Committee BODY IN RIVER MAY BE forward deck, while the spray put a salt of Reference. Such a committee conceating on the full height of the funnels. The steamer Philadelphia of the Amer- afternoon, but the bishops maintained

An effort made to-day by the National them for a moment in a deep guily of Convention of the Women's Christian water, and would be then seen high in "Bryanize" the communion cup through Temperance Union in this city t the air, her propellers whirring like fiy- the General Convention was equelched wheels. Capt. M. Poncelet of La France before it had passed through the hands said that the storm was the worst he of the Rev. Alexander Mann, presiding

Resolutions were passed by the W. C. A passenger on La France was Col. T. U. convention requesting the House Charles Page Bryan, who has been of Deputies and the clouse of Bishops twenty years in the United States Dip- of the Episcopal denomination to aubstiiomatic service. He has been Minister tute grape juice for the wine used in the to Portugal and Minister to Belgium, celebration of Holy Communion, accord-His last post was that of Ambassador ing to the Church ritual. When a copy Col. Bryan, during his years of service submitted too late for consideration and

## **ADMIRAL VICTIM** OF DRINK HABIT, SAYS MRS. EATON

after this I got a position as nurse NOTICED ADMIRAL'S HABITS FROM THE START.

From the start of her life in the Admiral's home Mrs. Eaton said the noticed his drinking. She said he was ST. LOUIS, Oct. 35.—Employees of the tend his wife's funeral. "I left the place and took another

position for a few weeks, but I later came to Massachusetts and took a cot

"Then the Admiral and I were married at the Park Street Church, first residing on Harvard avenue, Brookline. At that time I knew nothing of his financial condition. As his drinking increased I decided to get him away from club life. Bills also began to pour n and I determined on country life." SHE DID NOT BELIEVE HE street and was on her way home when

WOULD LIVE A YEAR. Mrs. Eaton then told of going Assimippi and said that by her efforts the farm was stocked and she resolved to settle down.

"For the first few weeks the Ad miral was in had shape," she said. "I merous to be placed in the crowded didn't think he would live another year, house were placed about the lawn until I succeeded in lessening his drinks to they formed ald hedge from the two a day and for twenty-two months

Mrs. Eaton said the Admiral received \$187 on the first and 15th of each month which was used to pay off indebtedness IN HOLDUP OF BANK and had the Admiral lived another When the Assinippi pla was bought on Aug. 31, 1907, the family had only Mortally Wound Cashier Who soo in cash, with an indebtedness of more than \$12,000. Mrs. Eaton studied agriculture a d stocked the farm with livestock.

sistants in the Thaw extradition fight.

AURORA, III., Oct. 25.—Two automoto-day filed with Gov. Pelker, who is at his home here, a certified copy of the car attempted to hold up the State Rank.

AURORA, III., Oct. 25.—Two automotors ing off our debts," she said. "I did his home here, a certified copy of the car attempted to hold up the State Rank. tired pay, \$375 a month, was used it

During all this time, the witness said. The robbers got about \$1,000. Cashier she tried to atop her husband's in-

adopted in 1909. The boy had been left in the care of the Admiral at their cot-Silverstein Still in the Race. tage at Sand Hills while Mrs. Eaton Jacob Silverstein, Democratic can- bathed in the surf. When she returned

not withdrawn from the race in favor be under the influence of a drug, and of Mr. Kopp, the Republican candidate, the witness told the physician who was bound.

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Mrs. Eaten told of adopting the litboy walch she termed as a "rosy breked little chap, just blossomed ou eautifully." It was shown that the mild's real name was Earl McQuarrie Heartz, and that he was legally adopt ed and named Joseph G. Eaton jr.

"I thought the Admiral would turn his attention to it and thus forget his old habits," the witness said. Mrs. Eaton caused a ripple of laugh-Non-Concurrence of Bishops ter when she described her life on the tarm, saying: "I milked the cows, while

the Admiral fied their tails." Mrs. Eaon herself smiled broadly. FREQUENTLY SAW ADMIRAL started to bolk dragging the driver out UNDER DRUG INFLUENCE.

frequently under the influence of drugs, let go.

o lay down for hours," she said. Mrs. Eaton then said that the Admiral at one time brought her a cup of Mrs. Freida Spagiragen of No. 48 Pit ten he had himself prepared and she street, whose collarbone was broken discovered a tablet in the bottom re- and Dinah and Joseph Ocipow, brother embling potash.

That her husband wrote her a letter 'every day of his life" if she was away, was Mrs. Eaton's declarations as she told of living with Weymouth, following the baby's death. Some of these Second evenue. Mrs. Spagiragen went etters were read in a low tone to the to the same institution in an ambu-Jury by Attorney Morse. Mrs. Eaton described what she termed

the Admiral's eleverness as a drug

"Did you tell Mrs. Bursey you had a rich admirer in Chicago?" Lawyer Morse asked the prisoner. "I did not," she replied, shaking her bead slowly.

# THAT OF C. W. TYLER

Clipping in Pocket Has That Name-Tailor's Mark May Help to Identify.

with the appearance of being a professional man, was found floating in the Harlem River to-day at the mouth of BREAKS A COLD IN Bridge. The only clues to his identity were a clipping found in a waistcoat pocket telling of the arrest and conviction of Charles W. Tyler of No. 30 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street for smoking a cigarette in the subway and an identification number on the waistcost, which was made by Brooks Brothers.

A bruise on the top of the head susgested to the police that the man had been murdered, but Coroner Healy and Ire. Riegaliman, Coroner's physician, after viewing the body at the Harlem Morgue, said they thought the wound was caused after death while the body was floating along the river bulkheads. The pockets of the clothing were empty except for one which contained a black leather pocketbook in which were the clipping and several Staten Island ferry tickets, but no money.

The dead man was about five fact ten inches in height and weighed 130 pounds. His hair was light; he was slightly A bruise on the top of the head sug-

His hair was light; he was slightly only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts bald and had blue eyes. The toe of without assistance, tastes nice, and his right shoe had been cut away to causes no inconvenience. Don't accept case his great toe, which was ban-daged. His coat was of dark gray and the trousers of mixed dark ma terial. He wore a blue and white striped shirt with a linen collar and a black four-in-hand tie. At the request of the police Brook Bros. promised to search their books to find out who had bought the suit,

numbered 9,000. DEAD GIRL IDENTIFIED.

Killed By Auto Obscured By I'm.

brella--Was Agnes Moran. The young girl who was run down and killed at Clermont and Lafayette avenues. Brooklyn, last night by an automobile truck which her umbreils. reld close over her head, prevented her from seeing, was identified to-day by her prother, James, as Agnes Moran, eighteen. She had lived with him and a sister at No. 411 Clermont avenue. The girl was employed as a seam

stress by a dressmaker at No. 342 Jay

# RETAIN YOUR GOOD LOOKS



# SOAP

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment does much to keep your skin clear, scalp clean Sutzer is the Progressive candidate, has At the time her husband appeared to and free from dandruff, and hands soft and white.

### proces with her handkerchief. She re-INJURES THREE OTHERS

Animal Stumbles, Breaks Shaft, Then Bolts on Bridge Approach.

Lewis Gilman of No. 202 Fifth street Brooklyn, was driving a horse, attached to a light wagon, across the Williams-burg Bridge approach, Manhattan, this afternoon when the animal, in stumb! ing, broke the shaft and whiffletree. It of the wagon seat onto its head. GR-The prisoner said the Admiral was been dragged twenty-five feet, then be

ve feet before it was caught by James "He would talk blankly and be forced Crawford, a pedestrian; but in the short distance it knocked down and hurt three more persons. They wer and sister, of No. 294 Monroe stret, who sustained superficial wounds. The last two were taken to Gouvey neur Hospital in an automobile b longing to Fred Vesper of No. 193

### BATTLE WOUNDS KILL PHILIPPINE SCOUT

Capt. McElderry Succumbs After Fight With Moros-New Attack Made To-Day.

MANILA. Philippines, Oct. 36.-Capt liarry McElderry of the Eth Comfrom wounds received during a fight between the Scouts and the Mores at Talipao last Thursday.

A force of mounted constabulary, sen out in search of the body of a scoul killed in a skirmish, attacked the Mo-The body of a man, well dressed and ros to-day at Talipao and drove them

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